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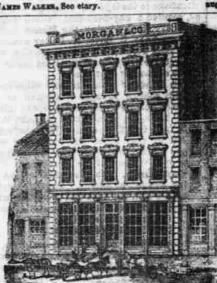
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State of Tennessee at Nashville, December Term, 1860. Porter and others vs. Greer and other The questions for our determination in this caus arise upon the following clause of the last will and testament of Benjamin Talliaferro, who died in Bedford county in 1824, viz:

"I deposit in the hands of my executors fifty-four and three quarter acres of land, whereon my daughter Elizabeth Porter now lives, who are directed to

et her, the said Elizabeth, remain on said land, if she thinks proper so to do, rent free, until her youngest child somes of age; at which time I wish said land seld on a credit of twelve months, and the proceeds thereof equally divided between the heirs of my said daughter Elizabeth Porter. But if she should not choose to continue thereon, my executors as aforesaid are directed to put the same to rest until her youngest child as aforesaid becomes of age, then to be sold and divided as above

woman at the date of the before mentioned willwife of Reece Porter, and she and her husband are still living. They had several children, who are the complainants in the present bill, the two youngest of whom had not quite attained full age at the time of 86: 5 Cowen Rep. 538 filing the bill
The bill seeks re isf against John Talliaferro, the executor, and others, in respect to various matters, on the ground of neglect and violation of his trust

on the part of the executor, but the decree of the Chancellor has been acquiesced in, except that par-of it which adjudic tes the rights of the complainante under the foregoing clause of the will. It appears that shortly after the testator's death Elizabeth Porter and her husband and family reoved to West Tennessee, and thence to Texas. And on the 5th of September, 1828, Porter and wif joined in the absolute sale and conveyance of said tract of land to John and Spencer Eakin; and after s weral i stermediate sales, it was sold and conveyed to the defendant Greer, on the 18.h of February 1853. The proof shows that the land has been ad versely held and claimed by Greer and those under whom he derives title, since the sale by Porter and wife in 1828, the executor having wholly disregard-

This bill was filed in March, 1859, after an ad-

verse possession of thirty years from the convey-ance by Porter and wife. The bill seeks to stay the commission of waste upon the land, by defendant Greer, until the youngest of the complainants shall arrive at age, and the the land shall then be sold, and the proceeds divi-ded as directed by the with. The complainants also set up a claim to the rents of the land against defendant Greer, and the other previous occupants.

The Chancellor denied the complainant's demand for rent, being pf opinion that in virtue of the con veyance by Porter and wife, and the several intermediate conveyances down to the defendant, the latter had an estate in said land defeasible in the coming of age of the youngest child of Elizabeth Porter, at which time the complainants would be

entitled to be let into the possession thereof, and to have the same sold under the will. thorities, as well as modern. Lord Bacon lays i For defendant Greer, it is insisted, that the decree in this respect is erreneous; upon the assumption that his title had ripened inte a perfect, indefeasible title by operation of the statute of limita-This defence presents a question by no means free of difficulty. If, as assumed by the decree, he effect of the will was to createan estate in

Elizabeth Porter until her youngest child should ar rive at full age then it is clear that the statute of iimits ions could have no application, as against the complainants, the youngest child not having year attained its age; and consequently their right to demand possession or a sale of the land has not yet accrued. In this view the destrine of the case of McCorry vs. King-3 Hum., would sustain the decree. But it is argued that under the will no estate or title was vested in Elizabeth Porter; and we think the argument is correct. It seems to us that she was ested with nothing more than mere unifract, or right of enjoying the possession and profits so long as the minority of her youngest child lasted, if she thought proper to do so. This was obviously the extent of her right; for, by the express terms of the will, if she declined to occupy the land, it was made the duty of the executor to rent it out until the youngest child should come of age. Nor, upon her electing not to occupy the land, could she set up any ctaim to the rents, the will makes no such provision, nor does it contemplate any such thing. True, the rents of the land, in that event, are not specifically disposed of; but it is clear that they

Porter, until the majority of her youngest child, where did it go? We answer, first, that it did not go to the executor, as trustee, as has been sug-The words, "I deposit in the hands of my execu-tor," the tract of land, &c., import nothing more than a mere right of superintendence and control, subject to the directions of the will, till the majority of the youngest child of Elizabeth Porter. No estate in the land vested in the executors. True, the land was to be sold when the youngest child should come of age; and, by implication, the power of sale, in such case, would devolve upon the executor—1 Sneed, 318, 320; 8 Humph, 563; 1 Sug. on Powers, 134. But, if one by will devise th that his executors shall sell his lands, the executors have

neither right nor title, but only a bare authority-Co. Lit., 265, b; a naked power without an interest-7 Yerg., 18, 21. We answer, in next place, that, on the death of the testator, the title to the land in question descended to his heirs-at law, in trust for the complainants, who, when all should come of age, might elect to take the land, dispensing with the sale, or have it sold as provided by the will. The argument is altogether fallacious, however, that, upon this hypothesis, the right of the com-plainant is barred, because, as is alleged, the statute has barred the action of the trustees-the heirsat-law of the testator-in whom the legal title was

There is a mistaken conclusion, based upon a m sapplication of the principle of the case of Williams of Otey. 3 Humps , 563. That was a case in relation to slaves The legal title runs in the trustees by an express conveyance; the technical, conventional relation of trustees and assetuique trust, existed. The beneficiaries had a present right of actual possesmon and erjoyment; and the trustees bad not only the power, but it was their imperative duty, by the has no application to the case, its operation being terms of the trust, to protect the trust property. But, in the present case, the heirs-at-law of the testator were trustees for the complainants, merely by construction, upon the fact of the dry legal title having, by operation of law, been cast upon them, to the land in controversy. And, while it is true, that they might have sued upon the wrongful alieration by Porter and wife, yet they were not bound to do so the law imposed no active duty or obligation upon them; they were simply the depository . I the naked legal title; no trust whatever was actually delegated to, or devolved upon them; and consequently, they were subject to no duty or respon-sibility in the events that happened in respect to

And, furthermore, the complainants had no pre-ent interest to be affected by the wrongful sale by Porter and wife, and the omission of the trustees to sue; their interest was future—upon the happen-ing of the contingency provided in the will.

The statute of limitations could no more operate in such a case, than in the case of a remainder man, where the tenant for life had stood passively by for more than seven years and suffered his estate o be barred. In the latter case it is conceded that the rights of the remainder man would not be ef-fected by the bar interposed, in favor of the pos-session, against the tenant for life. The remainder man, in such a case, can remain passive, because the statute cannot attach or begin to operate against

was not clothed with the title to the land, the case of Williams and Otey has no application.

Wherever the legal title to the land may be regarded as having vested—in the interval hetween the death of the testator, and the coming of age of Mrs. Porter's youngest child—it is clear, upon the proper construction of the will, that the complainants could have asserted no right of possession, or claim to the proceeds of the land, until the youngest child was of full age. Under the will, the complainants have no color of right to the rents, in the meantime, as was assumed in the argument. The extent of their right is, to succeed to the land, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, upon the happening of the event stated in the will—the majority of the youngest child of Mrs. Porter; then their rightef action to recover the land, or proceeds, first accrues;

action to recover the land, or proceeds, first scoruse; and this is at Il in the future. It is clear, therefore, that the statute of limitations does not apply to the Ducree affirmed, with costs. McKinnay.

Correct copy: J. P. CLASE, Clerk. Hannum Admr., &c., vs. Bank of Tegnesice. This is an agreed case. The material facts are these: On the 29th of March, 1855, the Bank of lennessee made an agreement with the plaintiff, which was evidenced by the following written in-

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the proceeds of the draft, amounting to \$59,145 26, and placed the same to the credit of plaintiff.

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In April, 1860, the plaintiff called on this Bank for a settlement and payment of the balance with interest thereon, according to the terms of the conrsot. But the Bank refuses to allow Interest after the 1st day of May, 1848, when the Code took effect, by a provision of which (sec. 1816), it is en-acted, that "no Bank shall pay any interest or

other compensation in consideration of deposits."

It is agreed that, no notice was given to the plaintiff until April 1860, and that the Bank would to longer pay interest, as by the original contract it The Circuit Judge held that, by the provision of the Code referred to, the Bank was exouerated from the obligation of its contract to pay interes on the deposi, after the 1st of May, 1848; and the only question is, did the Court err in this holding! The argument of the Bank is, that the contrac

was annuited by the subsequent act of the Legis-It is certainly an established doctrine of the com mon law, that if one agrees or covenants to do an act which it was lawful for him to do at the time of Elizabeth Porter, above named, was a married the contract, and an act of parliament comes after, making it unlawful, the statute repeals and avoids the governant or agreement 1 Ld. Raymond, 87,821: 1 Salk 198. See als: Pa son on Contracts, vol. 2,

> Whether or not this dort ine of the common by can be red not talk dot time of the demand by constitution. (Art. I, sec. 20.) which declares, "That no retrospective law, or law impairing the obligation of contract, stall by made" is a question not absolutely accessary to the determination if the present case; for we feel very clear tha b th upon principle and anthority, the provision of \$ :e Code cannot be construed to nave a retrospec t ve effect, and that its operation must be limited to contracts made after its passage. our views, we unhestatingly express the opinion, that to give the enactment in question such a construction as to make it operate upon past contracts.

affecting and changing vested rights, is founded on unconstitutional principles, and consequently in-operative and void. 1 Com. (2th Ed.) 508. This loctrine, however, does not in general apply to remedial statutes, which may be of a retrospective nature, provided they do not impair contracts, discarb absolute vested rights, and only go to confirm rights already exist ng, and in furtherance of the remedy, by curiog defects, and adding to the means enforcing existing obligations. Ibid and note. The dectrine that a statute is not to have a retro-spective effect, is clearly shown (in the very elaborate case of Dash to. Van Kleek, 7 Johns Rep. 477) to be founded, not only in the jurisprudence of Engand, but upon principles of general law. In his epinion in that case, Mr. Charles J. Kent says: It is a principle in the English common law, as ancient as the law teelf, that a statute, even of its own omnipoten Parliament, is not to have a retrospective effect For which he cites a merous ancient standard au-

down that no statute is to have a retrospect beyond the time of its commencement. 6 Bao Abr. 370, 2 Just. 292; 2 Mad. 310, 228 Quarris on Statutes, 680. Mr. Blackstone regards it as a first principle that all laws are to commence in future, and operate prospectively. 1 Comm. 44. This principle received an impressive recognition in the Court of King's Bench, in giving a construction to the statute of frauds (29 Charles 2 ch. 3 which enacted that "from and after the 24th o June, 1677, no action should be brought to charge any person upon any agreement, &c., unless such agreement be in writing." After the passage of this statute, a suit was brought upon a perole promise made before, but to be performed after, the day specified in the statute. And the Court agreed unanimously that the statute could not have a re-trospective effect so as to take away a right of action to which a party was previously entitled; that it could only apply to parol promises made after the

steadfastly in England, it is to be found incorporat ed, as a fundamental principle, in the jarisprudence of the most enlightened and civilized States, ancient and modern; and this by force of its intrinsic reason and justice, and not because of any positive constitutional prohibition to the contrary. The principle has likewise been adhered to in this country with great uniformity of decision. See Ledgwick on Stat. and Com. Law 188; 406-7 Johns. Rep. 477; 3 Dall. Rep. 391, and cases referred to. And the soundness of this principle of interpretation is sufficiently supported by the most obvious principles of reason and justice wherever past con-

reason, and sense of justice, that a contract or promise sanctioned by the existing law, and vesting the parties with positive legal rights, when made should be annulled and rendered inoperative by subsequent law. As has been justly remarked by Chief Justice Kent, there is no distinction, in principle, between a law punishing a person criminally for a past innecent act, or punishing him cwilly by divesting him of a lawfully acquired right. The very essence of a new law (as said by the same distinguished Jadge) is a rule for future cases. And, therefore, even in cases involving no ques tion as to the inviolability of past agreements or previously acquired rights, the authorities concur that a s'a ute ought never to receive such a cor-

is said, we are to presume, out of respect to the law giver, that it was not intended that the statute should have a retronctive operation. The case before us furnishes a forcible illustration of the wisdom and justice of the principle we have been considering, and of the constitutional restriction imposed upon the legislature. The contract in the present case was sanctioned by the then existing law. By implication of law the Bank was bound to continue to pay interest se long as it retained the deposit, or at least until it gave notice to Hannum of its determination to put

s ruction as would make it operate retrospectively,

if it be susceptible of any other. In such case,

subversive of general principles of law, as well as of the Constitution, to give the status such a con-struction as would make it defeat the right previously vested. We therefore hold that the provision of the Code 1858, when the Code took effect.

This being so, it would be manifestly unjust and

an end to the agreement.

Judgment reversed.

Correct copy. J. P. CLARK, Clerk. THE SPIRIT OF INTOLERANCE AT THE NORTH.-The Boston Traveler gives the following particulars: The little town of Wales, in Hamden county, was the scene of quite an excitement on Sunday last, that was far from favorable to the religious quies of the day. A Union flag had been torn down the day before, and the inhabitants suspected two men named Zeno Farrington and Cornelius Killer of doing the dirty work. So both men were called out and ordered to hoist the Union fing before ten o'clock. Both refused. Farrington was then ridden on a rail a number of times through the princi-pal streets of the village. His release was freely offered if he would cheer for the Union, but he refused. Miller was then put on horseback, his face towards the tail, and both ridden to the adjoining village of Shawville. On his return, Farrington caved in and gave three weak cheers for the Union. Both were then sent home, knowing somethin

more of the spirit of a free people than they knew

A FORMIDABLE FOE .- It will be seen by the inter

eating letter of our Norfolk correspondent, in this norning sissue, that among the several thousand Confederate forces now at that point, is a body of three hundred Indians. These stalwart sons of the forest are from the county of Cherokee, N. C., and under the skillful training of Gen. Jackson, a dis-tinguished memoer of the North Carolina Senate from Cherokee, are now ready for immediate action.

Porter should be of age. But still, as the executor
was not clothed with the title to the land, the case
of Williams and One. The Republican papers are beginning in advance to fell Congress what is sizer do, when if shall se-semble on the fourth of July. The New York

In order, as we suppose, that the members of Congress may have a proper sense of the restrictions imposed upon them, the Courier fields up to their view the fate which awaits each and every one, who shall dare to depart from its programme of Congressional action. No man, under pain of the traitor's reward, is to raise his roles in Congress or assewhere in favor of any adjustment of our asticital troubles, except in the mode proposed by the President on the suggestion of the Gaurier. To be more definite, we quote from its article the following:—

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"And, whoever, in Congress or elsewhere, proposes any change in the Constitution, or any concessions to the Betel States, or any compromises upon the question of slavery; or who desires and offers-for consideration, any proper to get rid of this civil war, except by sugmentation of the Army and Navy and the strengthening of the hands of the Executive, is at heart, as much a traiter to the Union as is Juff. Davis and his associate Robeis."

Rebels."

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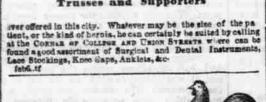
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vested, and who, it is assumed. were all free from disability (with the exception of Elizabeth Porter ) at the date of the sale by Porter and wife, in 1828.

him until his right of possession or enjoyment shall The executor, in the present case, might have sued, in equity: and it was a culpable neglect of have accrued. duty not to have done so, immediately upon the

duty not to have done so, immediately upon the abandonment of the possession and sale of the laid by Porter and wife. True, the executor had no fittle, as we have seen; but he had a power to lease the land, and it was his express duty to have done so, whenever Mrs. Porter cessed to occupy it. In wirtue of this power he might have come into a C-art of Equity, insamuch as the wrongful sale by Porter and wife, interposed an obstacle to the execution of his power of leasing the land. And the continue of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the control of his power of leasing the land. And the Court, no doubt, upon the executor's bill, might have declared the conveyance by Porter and wife a pullity, and put the executor, or his tenant, in pos-

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